

This Meeting of Big Three to Be Crucial One of Entire Series, Mackenzie Believes

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The forthcoming meeting of the

Big Three — America, Russia and

China — will be the most crucial of the series, of

which it is the third.

In this way, it's the

most difficult diplomatic hurdle we

can be optimistic and say when we

clear it, we shall have a much

better chance of success.

It may well be decisive in determin-

ing the role which is playing Asia to

a world of saving and peace.

The Big Three — at Tehran and Yalta — had an unbroken record of success against Hitler the Hun. Good horsemen

whom were numerous and a

times difficult within the country

and its alliance.

But the initial questions of post-war

adjustment remained to be settled.

We may assume, I believe, that at

the Berlin meeting, upon their

return, of course, decided the con-

ditions under which the

United Nations would depend

upon that unity in turn depends

upon the policies of President Truman

as he has put it this way:

"The all-around thing which

we must have is mutual

confidence and respect which

should be continued to make secure

a just and durable peace."

It was interesting if

we could lift the roof off the conference house in Berlin and see

the Big Three in action. For the first time the

three will be facing one another

by military necessity. It will be a

new experience for anything that has been bothering them, and it will be remarkable if

there isn't a lot of plain talk. That

will increase mutual respect.

Settlement of the grievous pos-

sitional situation that now exists

among the Big Three seems to be

at hand and it was one which could have

endangered any meeting of the Big

Three.

Of course there are numerous

complex and political complexities

of small countries — Greece, Yugoslavia, Austria, and so on. However,

it strikes me that all the big three

had a good deal of common ground

in the continent.

What I am interested in is what they expect to want to know how much support

Intends to give to the

Confederation of which we have

become so active in many parts of Europe with the end of the war.

If we are reassured about that to it will ease the general sus-

picion among the other powers.

Among other matters which one

would expect to be discussed at the

Berlin meeting is the future of

Russia. She has signified her desire to have a

neutral status.

Then there is the broad issue of

rehabilitation of Germany. That is

the main topic of discussion before it is finished.

There are two other issues that are

of interest. One is the

three powers are approaching the

Berlin meeting with a firm deter-

mination to succeed, after all, that determination is the

essential to success.

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